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PEOPLE
Court Fines Journal \$20,000 for Silence
A High Court judge in London has fined a journalist \$20,000 for refusing to reveal his source...

Study Says Aspirin Cuts Heart Attacks

By Michael Specter

WASHINGTON — Healthy men can cut their risk of a heart attack nearly in half by taking an aspirin every other day, according to a new study...

The study had generated intense interest in the medical community for years, and the tablet taken every other day by the 22,000 physicians came to be known as a Hennekens Pill...

The conclusion that aspirin can lower the risk of a first heart attack was reached in one of the largest studies of heart disease ever conducted in the United States, with more than 22,000 participants...

FBI Cited In 'Illicit' Inquiry

Bureau Watched Foes of Policies On Latin America

By Mary Thornton

WASHINGTON — A civil rights group released FBI documents Wednesday showing that the bureau conducted a six-year anti-terrorist investigation into hundreds of individuals...

Ms. Ratner said: "The breadth and scope of this investigation indicates the FBI was engaged in an illicit campaign to stifle dissent."

The investigation involved the use of extended surveillance, informants and undercover agents, the documents indicated.

The participants were screened heavily. No one who had trouble tolerating aspirin or who had a peptic ulcer, gout...



Mohammed Ali Hamadeh, a hijacking suspect, leaving a helicopter Wednesday in Düsseldorf on his way to the trial of his brother.

Gunmen Kidnap West German in Beirut

BEIRUT — The brother of two Lebanese men being prosecuted in West Germany was behind the kidnapping in Beirut on Wednesday of a West German engineer...

looking for a German to kidnap but found none. Finally it seems they seized someone whose origin is German.

checkpoints in West Beirut manned by Syrian soldiers, The Washington Post reported from Beirut.

Witnesses near the offices of the Lebanese Red Cross in Zaituk at Beirut spotted Mr. Schray being transferred from one car to another, his clothes stained with blood.

GNP Sets Fast Pace In U.S.

But Despite 4.2% Rate, Data Points To a Slowdown

By Paul Blustein

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy expanded in the fourth quarter of 1987 at a strong 4.2 percent annual rate, the Commerce Department said Wednesday. But economists described the report as worrisome because the economy's growth came from a surge in inventories...

The dollar fell amid confusion over whether the GNP report was positive news. Page 13.

Pressed on Iran Deal, Bush Blames Israelis

By Walter Pincus and Bob Woodward

WASHINGTON — Under growing pressure to explain his role in the Reagan administration's secret arms sales to Libya, Vice President George Bush has increasingly put the blame on Israel...

Mr. Bush's emphasis on the role of Israel reflects what he has been saying to associates and given in answers to press inquiries...

Although Israel has not made public the full details of its participation in the arms sales...

Israel Says 129 Arabs Are Held Without Trial

By The Associated Press

TEL AVIV — Israel said Wednesday that it had placed 129 Palestinians in administrative detention without trial since the disorders on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip broke out on Dec. 9.

The practice, which dates to the pre-1948 British mandate in Palestine, allows the defense minister or a senior military commander to jail a suspect by administrative order for up to six months without due process of law.

An army spokesman said a further 1,753 Palestinians were still under arrest, including 577 who have been sentenced to jail terms by military courts during the seven weeks of unrest.

Kiosk

Senators' Vote Backs Jurist

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 14 to 0 Wednesday in favor of Judge Anthony M. Kennedy's confirmation to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The nomination now goes to the full Senate, and confirmation is expected within a few days.

Judge Kennedy would fill the vacancy left by Justice Lewis F. Powell's retirement from the court.

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In Death, Soviet Poet Is a Nonperson No Longer

By Felicity Barringer

MOSCOW — Vladimir Vysotsky, the Russian singer who grewled in an impassioned voice the bottled-up loves and resentments of a silent generation, was adopted posthumously this week as the bard of the Gorbachev era.

To mark what would have been his 50th birthday, thousands of mourners trooped silently past his grave at the Vaganokovskoye Cemetery, some lining up to stand on garbage bins and view the grave from afar.

The documents make it clear that Mr. Webster authorized physical surveillance of CISPES chapters on college campuses, and in another case the bureau authorized



A Palestinian throwing a stone at Israeli forces Wednesday in the Anata refugee camp.

U.S. Urged to Examine Foreign Ownership

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON — The United States may soon have to consider limits on foreign ownership of American companies and banks as part of an effort to regain "a high level of economic independence which we have lost in this decade," according to Felix Rohatyn...

He quoted de Gaulle's observation that "Nations have no friends, nations only have interests." Therefore, Mr. Rohatyn said, America's domestic policies "must be geared to one overriding objective: economic freedom of action."

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INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

A Familiar Message

A Deficit Bequeathed

The domestic business of the Reagan administration is mainly over. That was the message of the president's State of the Union address Monday night...

That Hymn Again

If the United States had a parliamentary system, the Reagan government would have fallen 14 months ago. When the Democrats recaptured the Senate in 1986, it reflected a surprising loss of confidence...

Mr. Reagan went through his usual ritual on the deficit. Having led in its creation, he then also led in its denunciation... He is entitled to high marks for changing the political agenda...

A Sickening Decision

The beatings, it seems, go on. The defense minister says the orders are that they go on only during incidents of Palestinian violence, not before or after...

Other Comment

Keep 'Star Wars' in Reserve A vigorous debate is being conducted between the American defense and foreign policy establishments over the key issue in the next round of American-Soviet arms control negotiations...

who do Americans need to be protected? He also asked for the line-item veto, which Congress will not give him, nor should it...

40 percent. Yet Mr. Reagan offered not a word about any federal concern. Abortion excites extensive passion among people determined to protect the lives of the unborn...

On the surface the economy seems quite healthy. Industrial output is surging, inflation remains restrained at 4 percent and the percentage of adults at work has hardly ever been higher...

Mr. Reagan, however, lacks any sense of urgency or challenge. "Put on your work shoes," he told Congress, but he then proposed precious little work...

have an often vicious and politically irresponsible challenger. This is how the hard line comes to have such a following. But in the Palestinians the Israelis also have a fellow aggrieved people whose fate is linked inextricably to their own...

Union to the negotiating table on medium-range nuclear weapons, chemical stockpiles and now strategic nuclear arms is almost certainly the fear of the prohibitive cost of a star wars arms race...

OPINION Occupied Territories: Davids Lose if They Win

By Clinton Bailey

T EL AVIV — Once upon a time, Goliath came from Gaza, and stone-slung David from Israel. And since their battle, the sword has instinctively sided with those who fight against greater odds...

stalemate in Israel over entering peace negotiations with Jordan, but half the political spectrum favors it, and the upcoming elections may well augment the strength of that side...

basis of "symmetry." It would not endorse a resolution that tacitly recognized Israel until Israel recognized the PLO. Logic opposes this claim. If the PLO, as the weaker party, were interested in liberating the West Bank and Gaza, occupied by Israel in 1967...

Gulf Policy: A Success Washington Should Prolong

By Michael Sterner

WASHINGTON — Is it possible, just possible, that the Reagan administration has done something right in the Middle East for a change? After a string of policy failures...

ship has not brought itself to the point of adopting a policy that would be tantamount to abandoning its declared war objectives, but there is a growing sense in Tehran of the fruitlessness of continued conflict...

are diminishing. Iraq, with higher oil exports, relatively secure oil pipelines and greater international financial backing, is now in a better position than Iran to withstand the economic consequences of continued conflict...

For Eastern Europe, the Model Could Be Sweden

By William Pfaff

STOCKHOLM — It is time to think about Swedish neutrality for what it might contribute to ending the Cold War. To do that, the Soviet Union and the West both have to be persuaded that they are not threatened by one another...

political model in Eastern Europe has hardly been a success. The governments of Eastern Europe remain ultimately dependent on Soviet support. Even before Mr. Gorbachev arrived to disturb the status quo...

coalition against Napoleon in 1813. Before that it was in constant struggle with the other Scandinavians, with Russia, Poland, Lithuania and the other Baltic states, and with Prussia. This culminated in the 17th century when Sweden became, under Gustavus II Adolphus, the leading Protestant power in continental Europe...

Learn From Britain's Past to Manage America's Future Decline

By Paul Kennedy

WASHINGTON — The military position of Great Britain a century or so ago bears many resemblances to that of the United States — which may account for the fact that it is now studied so much at U.S. war colleges...

less power to the executive branch than is the case in Britain, there is probably little to be done except note the differences. It may be that when an overextended great power faces the need to retrench, contrary to its national interest...

never repeats itself exactly. But the way in which Britain adjusted to the altered global conditions around 1900 does suggest policies that leaders in Washington might care to ponder as we move into the post-Reagan era...

Occupation Makes Bad Economics

By Tamara J. Dugleby

WASHINGTON — The conflict between Israel and the Palestinians is usually described as a political problem. However, for the Palestinians who live on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, the immediate day-to-day problem is the economic restrictions imposed by the Israeli occupation...

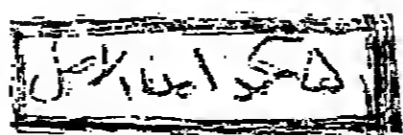
The West Bank is such a private-sector economy, representing the ideal that international development agencies strive for. Farmers and nonagricultural businesses operate largely without economic aid. There are no subsidies for business, imported inputs, exports or credit...

The prospects for a peaceful settlement will be directly related to the ability of the international community, working with the Israelis and the Palestinians, to help find an answer that firmly establishes the political integrity of both peoples within a free-market economy...

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO 1888: Italy and France ROME — Notwithstanding the opinion expressed by the French journals, the belief is still entertained in political circles that a new commercial treaty between France and Italy will be concluded...

1913: Suffragists Angry LONDON — The Government Franchise Bill was dropped in the House of Commons yesterday (Jan. 27) and with it all the women suffrage amendments...

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OPINION

The Dan and George Show Yielded Two Live Winners

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — Xerxes, king of Persia, thought he could trap the Greek fleet off Salamis. The Greeks, directed by Themistocles, shrewdly fostered that Persian belief, then sprung a trap of their own, concentrating their forces to ambush the attackers.

Mr. Rather did not back off. The sound bites and snippets of quotation that appeared the next day were misleading. The transcript shows that the newsmen acted professionally, pressing for answers to pertinent questions.



Type A Comes Back to Liven Up the '80s

By Charles Krauthammer

WASHINGTON — In "Sleepers," Woody Allen wakes up 200 years in the future and learns that in the interim science has discovered that cigarettes are good for you. Well, life plays better jokes than art.

partially bent mind to begin with. But that was part of its charm. Less charming was the accompanying ideology. Ideologies are always looking for "objective" validation in biology.

during the '70s, when the coterie of ovel and transcendental relaxation were in vogue. Shortly thereafter, in 1981, the link was officially consecrated as scientific fact by an independent review panel which declared Type A behavior to be a risk factor for "cause of" heart disease.

MEANWHILE

pressed by the argument that competition is not just ill-mannered, it kills. Butressed no more. On Wall Street, traders have just been given, literally, a new lease on life.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Soviet Theory vs. Practice

William Pfaff's "A Country Like All the Rest" (Jan. 12) brought a shot of cool, clear air to our summery-stuffed brains.

Democracy in Malaysia

Regarding the New York Times editorial "Democracy in Distress" (Jan. 14): The detention last October of those posing security threats to Malaysia was aimed at pre-empting ethnic violence.

Rather Was Had

THE great Bush-Rather shoot-out on the CBS Evening News sent the womenfolk at my home (my only available talk market) into orbits of outrage.

Why Stay in South Africa?

Regarding the Washington Post editorial "Stay in South Africa" (Jan. 4): Politically and economically the United States has been a major presence in South Africa during the 40 years of apartheid.

The Blame for the Flames

Barry Rich is on one of the right tracks (Letters, Jan. 7) in pointing to the weapons industries of the "big two" and some of the flames they have fanned, if not lighted.

Stop Glamorizing Cocaine

Regarding "The Death of a Dancer Who Thought He Was Invincible" (Jan. 12): It is distressing to see this kind of article continue to make headlines.

A Salute From the Dutch

In "Even a Carrier Fears the Cheese Knife" (Jan. 8), George F. Will writes that on Feb. 14, 1778, the first Ranger received a formal salute from the French flotilla.

Letters intended for publication

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Occupation makes Bad Economics

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League Defended

Both Britain and the United States have proclaimed their faith in the League of Nations and pledged themselves to its maintenance.

ARS AGO

the burden of military operations — that is not a bad change for a great power to adopt.

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Soweto Youth Is Shot to Death After TV Story on His Torture

By William Claiborne
Washington Post Service
JOHANNESBURG — A black Soweto youth who described in a recent U.S. television documentary how he was tortured by the police while in detention has been found dead with a bullet in his head five days after being questioned by the police about his television interview...

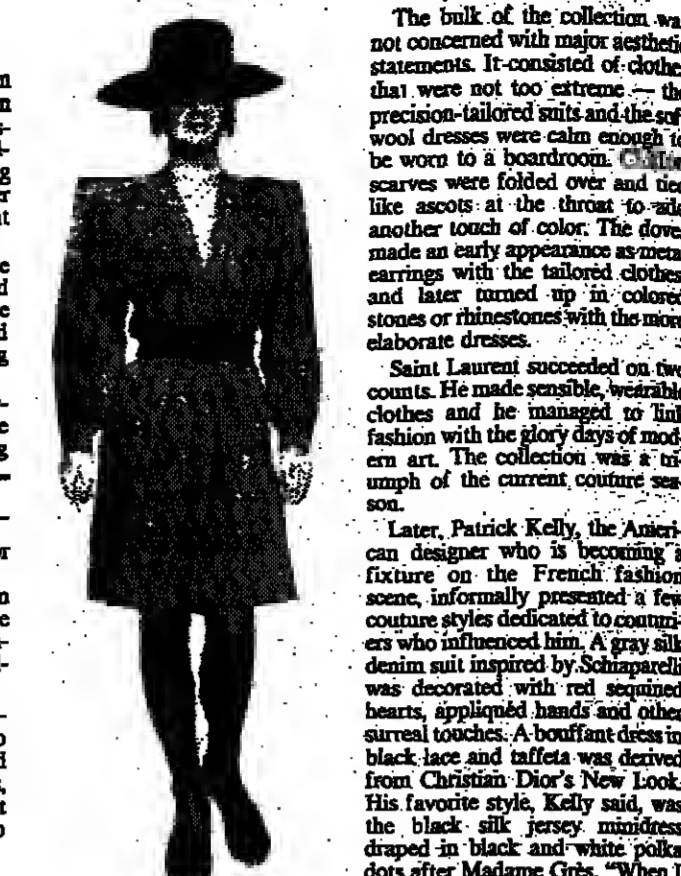
Mr. Coleman said that a private pathologist would represent the family at the autopsy.
South African officials said they were furious over the documentary because its narrator, Walter Cronkite, and his London-based producer, Brian Ellis, produced it without obtaining work permits. Both entered the country on tourist visas.
Strauss Ends Tour
Premier Franz Josef Strauss of the West German state of Bavaria wound up a South Africa tour on Wednesday amid church assertions that he has ignored oppressed blacks and bolstered apartheid...

Saint Laurent Triumphs With Tribute to Cubists

By Bernadine Morris
New York Times Service



The dove motif was used in this long, draped evening gown.



A soft wool dress came enough for a boardroom.

PARIS — Clothes that will stun future crowds at museum fashion exhibitions were paraded Wednesday by Yves Saint Laurent's models. In a dazzling collection paying homage to the Cubists, the designer mixed art and fashion in a way that was flattering to both fields.
Doves, violins and faces were the dominant themes, reconstructed most spectacularly by Lesage, the master embroiderer, in beads and sequins, at the back of evening gowns and jackets.
Van Gogh's irises and sunflowers faded quite well as they were transferred to snugly fitted evening jackets with short skirts of violet or green silk crepe.
Doves in flight, embroidered in white beads, were perched at the shoulders or the neckline of a number of sinuous, long, brightly colored satin dresses.
Marriages between art and fashion are not the easiest matches to arrange. What works in one field can be a dud in another. Clothes, after all, are meant to be worn, not displayed on a wall. They have to move.
Saint Laurent succeeded before, in the 1960s, when he divided wool jersey shifts into blocks of color separated by strong black borders à la Mondrian. The strict form of the dresses and the geometric patterns were compatible.
This time the art themes were more complex, but they rarely interfered with the practicality of the clothes. The evening wraps, for example, were separated from the flowing satin, chiffon or crepe dresses they accompanied. They simply made possible spectacular entrances at balls or parties. The flying doves at the shoulders posed a bit of a problem, since they could not reasonably be covered by a coat. But never mind. That's why we have limousines and these are, after all, dresses for warm weather.

The designer, looking something like an artist in a black corduroy jacket and pants instead of his characteristic business suit, explained after his show that he had been looking at paintings by Braque as well as other modern masters, including Miró, Léger, Gris, van Gogh and Matisse "for color." The doves and the violins were inspired by Braque, he said. He said he had a phobia about birds in real life, "but not in art — that is different."
In a small showing in her salon on the Rue de la Paix, Madame Grès also happened to show a white silk jersey minidress. It had a bare midriff and was lightly veiled in chiffon. Another mini, in black with a fine finish to look like leather, was veiled in black chiffon.
They were both innovations by this venerable designer whose best styles look as if the fabric has simply been draped over the body and lightly anchored in place. It is fashion artistry in its highest form.

Airlines Wage Computer War
Fight Over Reservation Networks May Alter Air Travel

By Barry James
International Herald Tribune
A computer war between American Airlines and British Airways reaches the High Court in London next week in a case that could have a major impact on air travel in the 1990s.
American Airlines is accusing the British carrier of using unwarranted restrictions to keep Sabre, American's computer reservation system, out of Britain.
Reservation systems, which are leased to travel agents, display airline flight details on computer terminals. The terminals also can be used to write tickets for airlines other than the carrier that owns the system. Those airlines are then paid through a clearing house.
European airlines rely on national reservation systems that tend to favor their own flights when travel agents seek information on the computer. American Airlines contends that Travicom, the British Airways reservation system, is so biased in favor of British Airways services that it fails to list many trans-Atlantic flights operated by American and other U.S. carriers.

although it is a more limited system than Sabre.
For example, American Airlines says, if a British travel agent leases the Sabre system, he cannot use it to print tickets for British Airways flights. If the agent chooses to reserve a ticket through Sabre and write it out by hand, British Airways will not pay the agent a commission on the reservation.
Industry sources said that although American's complaint is against Travicom, the airline also hopes to gain a foothold in Europe so it can compete with the Galileo and Amadeus systems in selling its services to 30,000 European travel agents.
A British Airways spokesman declined to comment on the case, in which court action began Feb. 4. "Our lawyers have told us to say nothing," he said.
A spokesman for American Airlines at the company's headquarters in Dallas said it was "reasonable" to assume that the action against British Airways would be a test case for possible proceedings against other European carriers in the Galileo and Amadeus consortiums.
American Airlines also has filed a complaint against British Airways with the European Commission in Brussels.
The competition between reservation systems in the United States, Europe and Asia, said David Kyd, a spokesman for the International Air Transport Association in Geneva, "is going to set the whole scene for aviation in the coming years, and that's why the stakes are so high. The investments are enormous."
Sabre is an acronym for semi-automated business research environment, the name of the system when it was created in the early 1960s. American Airlines developed it into the biggest U.S. reservation network at a cost of more than \$1 billion.
British Airways is working with KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, Alitalia, Swissair and several other European airlines to develop Galileo, which will be linked with the Apollo system operated by United Airlines.
Air France, Lufthansa, Scandinavian Airline Systems, Iberia and other airlines are developing Amadeus, which will have the System One reservation system of Texas Air as its U.S. partner.
In Asia, Cathay Pacific, Thai

Kohl Visits Lidice, Site Of Massacre

LIDICE, Czechoslovakia — Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany bowed his head in sorrow and atonement Wednesday at a memorial to Czechoslovak villagers massacred by Nazi forces during World War II.
Mr. Kohl, the first West German leader to visit Czechoslovakia in 15 years, went to Lidice to pay homage to the 336 inhabitants slaughtered in revenge for the killing of one of Adolf Hitler's aides.
"Whoever visits this place of horror feels the full weight of our recent history," he said on the second and final day of his trip.
He laid a wreath at the bleak site of the village that was razed on June 10, 1942, on Hitler's orders after the assassination of his deputy in Bohemia and Moravia, Reinhard Heydrich.
Of the 500 inhabitants, 199 men over age 15 were shot and 198 women and 96 children were taken to the Ravensbruck concentration camp. Eighty-two children and 55 women died.
Mr. Kohl later returned to Prague for talks with the new Communist Party leader, Milos Jakes, President Gustav Husak and the Catholic primate, Cardinal Frantisek Tomasek.

Panelist Sees Doubt on Waldheim's Credibility

VIENNA — A member of the historical commission investigating Kurt Waldheim's past said Tuesday that the panel was unable to prove that the Austrian president was involved in war crimes but could question his credibility.
"We have not found conclusive documents that prove Waldheim is a war criminal," said Manfred Messerschmidt, a West German military historian.
Mr. Waldheim denies the war crimes charges and says he was unaware that Jews and others were deported to death camps from the Balkans while he served there as a World War II intelligence officer in the German Army.
Asked by Austrian television if Mr. Waldheim's credibility would be questioned in a commission report due out next month, Mr. Messerschmidt said: "It could be that in one case or another it will not be possible to avoid going into these things."
Hans Rudolph Kurz, chairman of the six-member commission, said earlier that the report would be handed over to the Austrian government on Feb. 8.
The historians are due to question Mr. Waldheim at his official residence on Thursday.
Mr. Messerschmidt said he could not rule out that Dusan Plenca, a Yugoslav military historian, who has repeatedly accused Mr. Waldheim of complicity in war crimes, had seen documents that Mr. Messerschmidt and Yehuda Wallach, an Israeli commission member, did not see when they visited Yugoslavia earlier this month.
Controversy has surrounded Mr. Waldheim since March 1986, when Austrian and U.S. news media and the World Jewish Congress disclosed that he had served as a German Army lieutenant in the Balkans from 1942 to 1945.

Hungary Plans to Open Trade Office in Seoul

SEOUL — Hungary will become the first Communist country to open a trade office in South Korea, according to Foreign Minister Choi Kwang Son.
Mr. Choi said in a report to President Roh Tae Woo that a Hungarian official arrived Monday to prepare for the opening of the office in May. The minister also said Tuesday that negotiations were under way with Yugoslavia and Poland to set up trade offices.

Thailand Asks Border Talks

BANGKOK — Thailand invited Laos on Wednesday to send its foreign minister to Bangkok in February to settle a five-month-long border dispute, dropping a demand that Laotian troops withdraw from a small section of Thai territory before talks are held.

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Healing Wounds With Catfish Slime

DAVIS, California (NYT) — A gel-like substance secreted by an Arabian Gulf catfish has remarkable properties that help heal wounds, American and Kuwaiti scientists have discovered.

A detailed analysis of the slime has turned up about 60 proteins that are fundamental agents of wound healing in humans and other animals.

The catfish probably developed the ability to heal rapidly, Dr. Criddle said, because a wounded fish bleeding in the ocean is likely to attract predators.

Catfish slime may eventually be used to accelerate wound-healing in patients who do not heal well, such as diabetics and older people, and for burn victims, Dr. Criddle said.

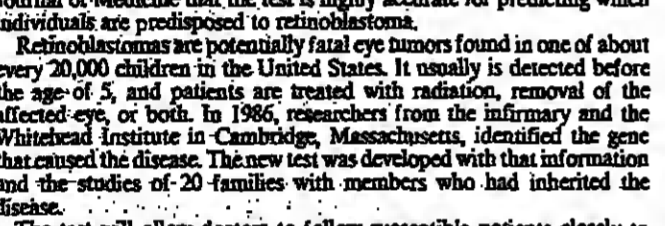


Illustration of a catfish, the source of the healing slime.

New Test for Eye Cancer Developed

BOSTON (UPI) — Researchers have developed a blood test to identify children at risk for an inherited form of eye cancer.

Retinoblastomas are potentially fatal eye tumors found in one of about every 20,000 children in the United States.

The test will allow doctors to follow susceptible patients closely to diagnose and treat them early.

U.S. Honeybees Face Mite Infestation

IITHACA, New York (UPI) — The newest agricultural pest to cross the United States border is a mite that attacks honeybees.

The infestation has the potential to devastate the nation's \$130 million honey crop and hamper the pollination of a number of agricultural crops.

An infestation of the Asian mites occurred in Europe several years ago, cutting honey production in half.

Evidence Is Growing Of Cocaine's Dangers

By Lawrence K. Altman, New York Times Staff

AS REPORTS of cocaine-related deaths steadily accumulate, doctors are gaining a sharper awareness of the dangers of the drug.

Other cocaine users have drowned from the sudden accumulation of fluid in the lungs, or pulmonary edema, that was somehow triggered by the drug.

In a February 1987 report in Human Pathology, Stanford researchers reported finding that cocaine can painlessly and permanently damage heart muscle, leaving red streaks called contraction bands.

The lesions in the cells make the cells useless and block the electrical pathways of the heart, making the beat dangerously irregular.

Cocaine's dangers have not always been recognized. The drug was used for centuries by South American Indians and since 1884 in medicine as a local anesthetic.

Nevertheless, a belief persisted that cocaine was not particularly harmful until the recent epidemic of recreational use and abuse.

With the increase in use, doctors have discovered that cocaine can trigger such things as heart attacks, strokes, angina, destruction of the liver and other complications.

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"Body packers" stuff cocaine into condoms, balloons or plastic bags and, when trying to elude authorities, swallow them or conceal them in the rectum or vagina.

Packets have broken open, overwhelming the body with massive amounts of cocaine. In other instances, holes in the condoms or bags have allowed cocaine to leak or fluid to be drawn in, causing the bags to burst. In such cases, the victims have suffered seizures and died.

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Seabrook Utility Loses Rate Appeal

CONCORD, New Hampshire — Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, hobbled by its Seabrook nuclear plant ownership, faced Wednesday what analysts predicted would be the first bankruptcy of a major utility since the Depression.

NYSE High-Lows

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Advertisement for 'Man Bids' and other services, including 'Order Plant in Close Cutting' and 'Acquire Holland Unit Hong Kong'.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Edelman Bids for Foster Wheeler

CLINTON, New Jersey — Asher H. Edelman, a New York investor, has proposed to acquire Foster Wheeler Corp. in a transaction that values the international engineering company at about \$570 million, Foster Wheeler said Wednesday.

Chrysler Plant in Wisconsin To Close, Cutting 5,500 Jobs

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. said Wednesday it would close its assembly plant and stamping operation in Kenosha, Wisconsin, by July, eliminating about 5,500 jobs.

Elders Acquires A Midland Unit In Hong Kong

HONG KONG — The merchant bank Elders Finance Group (Asia) Ltd. said Wednesday it was acquiring the brokerage Greenwell Montagu (Far East) Ltd. from Midland Bank PLC of Britain for an undisclosed sum.

Elf Sees '87 Net Slightly Lower

PARIS — Societe Nationale Elf Aquitaine, the state-owned French oil giant, said Wednesday that its 1987 consolidated attributable net profit would be close to the profit of 4.3 billion francs (about \$762 million) posted in 1986, and certainly more than 4 billion francs.

Montedison Said to Be Weighing Sale of Erbamont Unit

MILAN — Analysts say Montedison SpA is likely to consider selling its big pharmaceutical subsidiary, Erbamont NV, as part of a major restructuring by the Italian company's major shareholder, Gruppo Ferruzzi.

Marietta To Launch GE Satellites

By Richard W. Stevenson
LOS ANGELES — Martin Marietta Corp. has agreed to launch 15 communications satellites for General Electric Co.'s Astro-Space division in what is by far the largest contract for the parent commercial space-launching business.

Drexel, on the Defensive, Says Inquiry Has Long Way to Go

By Stephen Labaton
NEW YORK — Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., the investment house that for more than a year has been the subject of two extensive federal investigations, said Tuesday that it did not expect any issues arising from those investigations to be resolved for several months.



An artist's depiction of an RCA American Satcom satellite. RCA is a General Electric Co. subsidiary.

space consortium, are having their own problems. As a result, the backlog of demand for satellite launchings is likely to continue for years.

Bavarian Bank's Profit Slips

MUNICH — Bayerische Landesbank Girozentrale said Wednesday that partial operating profit fell 13 percent to just under 500 million Deutsche marks (\$298 million) last year from 575 million DM in 1986.

LUXFUND SOCIETE ANONYME D'INVESTISSEMENT Valeur nette d'inventaire

BUSINESS SCHOOL LAUSANNE M.B.A. Introduces in February 1988 its new programme.

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Asia Pacific Growth Fund Weekly net asset value on 22-1-1988 U.S. \$33.96

Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V. on 25-1-1988 U.S. \$212.22 Securities 63% Liquidities 37%

Company Results Revenue and profits or losses, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated.

Profit Rose 16% At W.H. Smith During Half-Year LONDON — W.H. Smith & Son Holdings PLC, the British stationers and home improvement retailer, said Wednesday that pretax profit rose 16.4 percent to £30.03 million (\$53.30 million) in the six months ended Nov. 28 from £25.80 million in the year-earlier period.

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PERMAL VALIE N.V. Official Agenda of the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of PERMAL VALIE N.V. to be held on February 16, 1988 at the registered office of the company at 6 John D. Costravweg, Willemstad, Curaçao, Netherlands Antilles at 16:00 hours p.m. (local time).

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Wednesdays AMEX Closing

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 27th Jan. 1988

Large table listing various international funds with columns for fund name, price, and change.

Other Funds

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Company Results

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Company Results (Continued)

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Floating-Rate Notes

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Deutsche Marks

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CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Falls on U.S. Inventories Rise

NEW YORK—The dollar was knocked lower Wednesday by worse than expected U.S. Department of Commerce report that business inventories increased by \$41.6 billion in the fourth quarter.

London Dollar Rates

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In the first half hour after the GNP figures were released, the dollar lost about three-quarters of a cent and one-third of a cent.

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Swiss Plan Stricter Rules for 'Parabanks'

BERN—Swiss banking authorities are drawing up plans to subject some financial institutions that conduct bank-like activities to regulation as banks.

would have taken years in Switzerland, where bank regulation is a crucial political issue as well as an economic one.

Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co. was rescued by the U.S. government in 1984. Its interbank credit lines dried up after problems with its portfolio of energy and agricultural loans.

OWN: U.S. Warned on Foreigners

(Continued from Page 1) the world, certainly not Japan, not even Great Britain, allows foreign control of major strategic companies to be acquired without government approval," he told the club.

GNP: Amid 4.2% Gain, Hint of a Slower Period Ahead

(Continued from Page 1) steeper than any drop he had during the last recession," he said, and reflected "a dramatic downshift in consumer demand."

Inflation as measured by the GNP's implicit price deflator was 2.7 percent in the fourth quarter and 3 percent for the year.

Business inventories increased \$58.3 billion in the fourth quarter, following increases of \$24.6 billion in the third quarter and \$39 billion in the second.

Fed Proposes Stricter Bank Capital Rules

WASHINGTON—The Federal Reserve Board, the U.S. central bank, proposed Wednesday stricter capital requirements for banks, saying the moves would strengthen the world banking system and help U.S. banks compete overseas.

As well as Japan and the United States, the Basel agreement includes Britain, Belgium, Canada, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Sweden and Switzerland.

The largest U.S. banks would have difficulty if they had to comply today, Fed staff members said later. But, they said, nearly all U.S. banks should be able to comply by the final implementation date.

OLDER: 45-to-55s Worth Keeping

(Continued from first finance page) adapted to new technology, which the younger workers who have had more schooling and training usually have. The point is that companies need a mix of both.

Francis Descheemaeke, managing director of Nouvelles Carrieres, a Paris-based firm that places employees, said, "Companies are starting to realize that they may be shooting themselves in the foot. It is in their interest to have an age pyramid that reflects the ages in society, the hard-driving ambition of the mid-career managers and the experience of those 50 and over."

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Wednesday's OTC Prices. NASDAQ prices as of 3 p.m. New York time. This list, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar volume.

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SPORTS

Elway: A Deadly Gunslinger in the Bronco Shotgun

By Gerald Eskenazi

New York Times Service



Denver's quarterback, John Elway, is looking forward to his second Super Bowl. "I'm a year older and I've played 20 more games."

around an extra half-second to shoot. Elway's running ability is at the heart of Denver's shotgun, what makes it work especially well. He can roll out, or scramble by design or barrel up the middle on a quarterback draw. From farther back, Elway has time to consider his options. From there he can (and has done): catch a touchdown pass, run, throw, punt. It's the kind of versatile heroics the old single-wing tailback, triple-threat type used to pull off. "I can see what they're doing on defense much better now," Elway said. "There's also another reason. I'm a year older and I've played 20 more games."

in the American Conference. He led AFC quarterbacks in rushing for the third straight season, amassing a career high of 304 yards and averaging 4.6 yards each carry. He also has quick-punted twice; against New England, the ball rolled dead on the 5-yard line. His first NFL punt, during the 1986 season, was a 19-yarder that landed inside the Brown 20. That was also the year he caught an opening-drive 25-yard TD pass from Steve Sewell. The play is recognized as the longest scoring catch by a full-time quarterback in league history. By lining up in the shotgun, Elway is eligible to catch a pass, rules forbid a player "under the center" — a quarterback's normal position — from also receiving. And by being in the shotgun he is able to get off his unexpected punts. Normally, he boots them in fourth-down, short-yardage situations near mid-field, when the defense is expecting him to pass. For all his talents, it is his ability to scramble, and to create as he does so, that makes Elway the most dangerous quarterback to the game. He displayed that dramatically in the victory over Cleveland in the final 98-yard drive in the fourth quarter, he scrambled for 9 yards in a second-and-10 situation. And in overtime he positioned the winning field goal after scrambling around on third-and-12 and finally finding Steve Watson 28 yards away. In this year's title game against Cleveland he scrambled on a third-and-10, ran into one of his own

Ferdinand Nips Theatrical In Horse-of-Year Balloting

NEW YORK — Ferdinand, who beat Alysheba in a battle of Kentucky Derby winners in the \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic, on Wednesday was named 1987 horse of the year. Theatrical finished second in the voting, which was as close as Ferdinand's ooze victory in last fall's Classic. Ferdinand and Theatrical finished one-two in voting by the writers and trackmen of The Daily Racing Form and racing secretaries from member tracks of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations. Theatrical, a grass specialist, defeated Ferdinand in voting by the National Turf Writers Association. Ferdinand beat Theatrical by 30-15 in Racing Form vote but only by 8-7 in the TRA balloting. A one-vote switch in the latter would have made Theatrical horse of the year; Theatrical's margin over Ferdinand in the NTWA voting was 21-19. Alysheba finished third in the voting of all three groups. Java Gold, Manila, Groovy and Miesque also received votes. Earlier this month, Ferdinand won the Eclipse Award as best handicap horse of 1987. Theatrical was voted grass champion and Alysheba was selected the top 3-year-old. Charlie Whittingham, Ferdinand's 74-year-old trainer, said he was "pleasantly surprised but not overly surprised." He said the deciding factor was Ferdinand's victory over Alysheba in the "Now, 21 Classic at Hollywood Park." "I think he should be a better horse this year," Whittingham said. "He's big and he's sound." Ferdinand, who won his final four starts of 1987 after losing his first six, is the second horse trained by Whittingham to win the horse of the year award. The other was Ack Ack, in 1981, the first year of the current voting format. Whittingham said Ferdinand is scheduled to make his first start of 1988 in the San Antonio Handicap Feb. 14 at Santa Anita; the 5-year-old is also expected to race in the Santa Anita Handicap March 19. Later in the season, Ferdinand will probably race in New York and on the grass. Along the way, he is likely to run up against Alysheba, who will return to campaign as a 4-year-old. Ferdinand won the 1986 Kentucky Derby and Alysheba won last year. Theatrical, owned by Allen Paulson, has been retired to stud after a 5-year-old campaign in which he won seven of nine starts, all on the grass.

After 1,173 Games, van Breda Kolff Sits One Out

New York Times Service



Van Breda Kolff, amazed.

VANTAGE POINT/George Vecsey Lafayette College again after a bit of electric therapy in the hospital. "The doctor told me I had to take it easy," Butch boomed from Easton, Pennsylvania. "Of course, it's pretty quiet down here to begin with. I haven't smoked a cigar in three years and the doctor says I should just have a couple of beers on the weekends." Usually, van Breda Kolff gives palpitations to the other team. Earlier this season, he ambushed Digger Phelps and Notre Dame down in Easton. Drop in again, Digger, we'll have a couple of coldies. Some people remember van Breda Kolff as the man who coached Bill Bradley at Princeton while others recall him as the man who sat with Chamberlain in the final minutes of Game 7 of the 1969 National Basketball Association Finals, as the Lakers lost to the Celtics. But he is also a legend in New Orleans and Detroit and Memphis and he does his partying in the summers, and he remains a legend to his friends at Hofstra from the late '50s. What kind of coach was Butch? He beat Manhattan, when Manhattan was good, with a bench full of intramural players. He terrorized Joe Lapchick of St. John's, his old coach from the New York Knicks, by using players who would become writers and poets, dentists and businessmen. "I didn't know there was such a thing as talent for coaching, just like dancing or painting or writing," said Sam Toporoff, a writer currently working with Larry Holmes. "Butch had that talent, extraordinarily, analytically."

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Central Division, Western Conference, and Pacific Division. Lists teams and their records.

NHL Standings

Table with columns for Patrick Division, Adams Division, and Campbell Conference. Lists teams and their records.

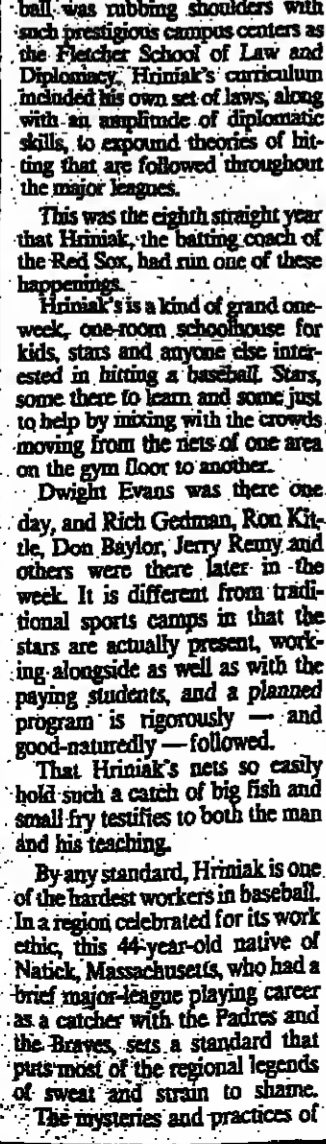
U.S. College Results

Table with columns for East, South, and Midwest. Lists college names and their scores.

In Both Theory and Practice, This U.S. School's a Smash Hit

By David Falkner

New York Times Service



Walter Hrinik, leaning in to get a better look as one of his pupils tees off.

hitting represent for him, rather obviously, something of a pleasure and something of a religion. He goes at his work with an unshakable faith that is catching for his students and that belies the ravages of years and several major, work-related injuries. He is, whether he is dealing with Dwight Evans of the Red Sox or a 9-year-old Little Leagueer from Fall River, an example of what can be accomplished with hard work. Hrinik's zeal as a teacher comes almost directly from the longtime association he had with Charley Lau, the late batting coach of the Royals, the Orioles, the A's, the White Sox and the Yankees. Hrinik is baseball's foremost exponent of Lau's widely popular method of hitting. Lau's basic ideas can be summarized as a series of absolutes that, Lau argued, all good hitters seem to follow. These include preliminary, rhythmic ("soft") movements in the batter's box; shifting the stance backward as the pitcher is about to let fly so that the hitter's weight is over his rear foot; a weight-shifting stride forward to hit off a rigid, closed (perpendicular to the pitcher) front foot; getting the bat into proper hitting position; keeping the head down during the swing; and finishing with a good, smooth follow-through. Hrinik has made some subtle refinements. Follow-through, for him, has come to mean not only hitting through the ball, but finishing high, with the bat held almost aloft with the bottom hand, while the top hand is released to follow the final path of the swing to a position off to the side of the head, which is still down on the ball. This one-handed finish has drawn the ire of critics, including Ted Williams, who believe that the top hand in a baseball swing is

after by the likes of Carl Yastrzemski, Carlton Fisk and Wade Boggs, but who seemed equally at home working with fledgling students. In a corner of the gym, he was on his knees surrounded by a group of 10-year-olds. "You don't just put your head down to put your head down," he was saying. "You keep it down so you can stay on the ball at the point of contact." To illustrate, he got to his feet and had the children lay tennis balls on the ground a foot or two in front of where they were standing. Then he had them swing, without bats, all the while looking down at the balls in front of their feet. "See what I'm talkin' about?" he said. "That's where you hit the ball." The students repeated their swings, seeming to shed self-consciousness as they continued.

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Super Bowl à la Ollie

WASHINGTON — This is why it is imperative that the Washington Redskins win the Super Bowl on Sunday: Ollie North is rooting for them.



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"He knows something but not everything. For example, he knows that there is a football game on Sunday, but Admiral Poindexter hasn't told him what teams are playing."

A Zouk Band in the African 'Swap Shop'

By Mike Zwerin

PARIS — Zouk is a Creole term to describe a mood, an ambience, an action-packed party in the French Antilles.



Jocelyne Beroard surrounded by members of the Kassav band: "Cool" on the road in Africa.

A combination of the beguine, the quadrille, African makossa and soukous, Trinidadian calypso, Puerto Rican salsa, and soul, zouk descended from the hills of Guadeloupe and Martinique to Pointe-à-Pitre and Fort-de-France, crossed the Atlantic and has become a symbol of Antillean pride.

contemporary African music a "swap shop." "Each African style has a different sound and reflects a different tradition," they explain.

preparing Kassav's touring schedule — the West Indies, Colombia, Puerto Rico and Trinidad in February; Mozambique and Angola in March; New York in April; eight nights at the Zenith in Paris in May; Japan, Tahiti, New Caledonia and maybe Los Angeles in June and July. They left the featured singer Jocelyne Beroard to take care of promotion in Paris.

they make from the tickets will be enough to pay us and all the expenses and leave something left over for their pockets.

PEOPLE

John Connally Auction Raises \$2.7 Million

The four-day bankruptcy auction of the personal possessions of John Connally, the former U.S. Treasury secretary, raised \$2.7 million, auction officials said at the close of the sale in Houston Tuesday.

Andrew Lloyd Webber's London Hit

Andrew Lloyd Webber's London hit "Phantom of the Opera" opened in New York to generally rave reviews after setting a Broadway record of \$18 million in advance ticket sales.

Golfers scattered Wednesday

The British pilot Brian Milton crashed on a fairway in Brisbane on the last leg of his effort to fly an ultralight plane from London to Sydney, Milton, who has been plagued by crash landings since he set out for Britain two months ago, was uninjured. The crash reportedly caused some damage to the oose wheel of his light plane.

A mystery donor slipped away

A mystery donor slipped away from a Paris benefit Tuesday night after winning a sculpture by César, the French artist, and immediately putting it up for auction to benefit the charity sponsoring the gala — Very Special Arts, a foundation operated by the Kennedy family.

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